

Today's Weather



Partly Cloudy
High: 67°
Low: 54°

Tuesday: High: 70° Low: 54°



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Sports

The Cal baseball team's postseason hopes suffer a blow from Stanford's bats.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG

Results in Question From Two Voting Sites

By NADINE DABBY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Charges filed Friday against the ASUC Elections Council could disqualify returns from two polling sites and change the results of last month's elections.

Former CalSERVE Senator Arian White, who filed the charges, alleged that polling sites near the Recreational Sports Facility and the Haas School of Business were illegally opened during the elections.

White accused council Chair Georgia Kernell of cajoling the ASUC Judicial Council into approving the temporary sites — against election bylaws.

"It is my claim that those members of the judicial council were misinformed and

See SUIT page 5

People's Park Blows Out 31 Candles



SUNNY SKIES drew sunbathers and live entertainment to People's Park yesterday for its 31st anniversary.

Supporters recount park's divisive past

By SARAH MOURRA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than a dozen people wore only their birthday suits Sunday to celebrate People's Park's 31st anniversary — an event that also featured musicians, poets and veteran park residents.

The festivities commemorated the longtime struggle of activists to preserve the land as an open space for free expression. People's Park, which was transformed from a mud lot into a park by community members in 1969, has acquired symbolic value for many Berkeley residents.

Thirty-one years later, the X-plicit players, a group of nudist performers, presented an interpretive dance in a flesh-colored sheet, and encouraged others to take off their clothes and "feel the earth under your ass." The performers ultimately removed the sheet.

"We want to share our bodies

See PARK page 4

Forum Examines Shortcomings of Drug Policies

Expert Sets Record Straight on Ecstasy Critic: Drug can damage neurons, speaker tells 'half-truths'

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UC Berkeley students attempted to combat ignorance about the increasingly popular drug ecstasy during a symposium held on campus Saturday.

Ecstasy — also known as MDMA — increases serotonin lev-

els in the brain, causing an elevated mood and feelings of empathy. For several hours after ingestion, the drug induces the user to open up to individuals they meet.

After the dramatic rise in serotonin — a chemical that controls mood, sleep, appetite and sex drive — serotonin levels drop sharply,

leaving the user with less of the chemical than normal.

"This is partially responsible for the post-ecstasy blues," said Emanuel Sferios, national director of DanceSafe, a "harm reduction" organization that tests ecstasy pills

See ECSTASY page 4

By WILL EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Republican judge and a law enforcement official joined marijuana activists and national reformers in North Berkeley Saturday to criticize the drug war and discuss alternatives to current drug policy.

The city of Berkeley sponsored the forum, entitled "Calling a Truce to the War on Drugs," and several City Council members were in attendance. Speakers said the nation's narcotics policies are "racist" and obstruct helpful community efforts like needle-exchange programs.

"The purpose was to show why the war against drugs is more dangerous and harmful than drugs themselves," said Mike Sherman, co-chair of the event. "What is needed is a health-based approach to drugs rather than incarceration."

James Gray, an Orange County Superior Court judge, said he came to the forum to initiate a dialogue.

"If you'd seen this stuff through my eyes, through having to enforce it, you'd be here too," he said. "It's so obvious what we're doing doesn't

See FORUM page 7

Museum Emits Bouquet Of Aromas for 'Smell Day'

By SARAH MOURRA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A whiskey bar, a haunted house and a swamp were just a few of the scents visitors to the Lawrence Hall of Science caught a whiff of Saturday as part of National Sense of Smell Day.

Now in its fifth year, the event featured an aroma bar, scented clay and multimedia presentations of the body's olfactory system.

Visitors swarmed the aroma bar, which featured odors like damp earth, volcano, atmosphere, lychee and bacon. Children got a chance to vote on their favorite scents.

"Chocolate chip cookie is in the lead, with damp earth and peppermint close behind," said Jill Jacobson, the coordinator of the event. "We are trying to expose kids to the fun side of smell and use smell as an educational device to get kids interested in the world around them."

She added that the scent whiskey bar should be called "fraternity party." According to Jacobson, unusual scents

"I am told that Madonna is wearing 'damp earth' and 'tomato' right now," she said. "Vegetable scents are very popular with teenage girls who are looking for something different."

Digiscents, an Oakland-based digital scent technology company, made a first-time appearance. David Libby, a company spokesperson, said the purpose of the event was to increase awareness of the importance of smell.

"We don't realize how much smell adds to our lives until it is gone," he said.

The museum featured a jelly bean taste station where children experienced the difference between tasting while holding their noses and tasting with their sense of smell intact.

"It is really interesting how if you taste something without smelling it, you don't really taste it," said 12-year-old Aram Avila-Herrera. "You don't know anything about what you are tasting except whether it is sweet, salty or bitter."

See SMELLS page 4

Ferris Wheel



THE LEAD SINGER OF SAVE FERRIS performs a free concert Saturday at the Greek Theater. The event, which also featured Ozomatli, was sponsored by ASUC President Patrick Campbell and SUPERB.

DAILY CAL STAFF/JOHNNY HAWKINS

News in Brief

City Wins Battle for Earthly Sound Blockade Near I-80

The city of Berkeley won a victory in its continuing fight to build a "living wall" as a noise barrier between Interstate 80 and Aquatic Park, city officials said yesterday.

At a meeting last Thursday, the Alameda County Congestion Management Agency approved the city's proposal for a process expected to lead to the construction of a living wall composed of dirt and vegetation.

The agency had previously said a standard masonry wall would be built if the city and Caltrans failed to come to an agreement by a certain deadline.

"We basically bought time until Oct. 1 to have an independent engineering firm hired by the (congestion management agency) to evaluate the Berkeley proposals and the Caltrans proposal," said Councilmember Kriss Worthington, who represents the city on the agency's board.

Council members Diane Woolley and Betty Olds also attended the agency's meeting to present the city's position.

"We had a discussion among the board members and we won unanimously," Worthington said. "It was a wonderful team effort of council members."

— WILL EVANS

Parking: Professor Says Cost to Faculty Too High

Parking problems significantly "deteriorate" the academic mission of UC Berkeley, a subcommittee representative told the Academic Senate

Thursday.

Quoting professors who called themselves "abused," Richard Abrams, chair of the Transportation and Parking Committee, said faculty members are coming to campus less because of increasing parking fees and decreasing parking spaces.

He said faculty and staff who drive should not have to pay fees for an alternative transportation fund.

"The chancellor should rescind the discriminatory \$36 annual transportation tax," Abrams said. "There is no demonstrable effect that it is a deterrent to auto use. There is no just reason why those who must drive should bear the entire cost."

He said Chancellor Robert Berdahl should fund a study of the university's parking needs and correct "injustice" in transportation policy.

"More than 90 percent of American employers provide free parking for their employees," Abrams said.

— WILL EVANS

Residents Aspire to Choke Greenhouse Emissions

Berkeley residents have collectively pledged to reduce more than 2 million pounds of carbon dioxide in an effort to improve the environment, city officials announced.

The city mailed pledge cards to Berkeley citizens asking them to take steps to reduce harmful greenhouse

See N. BRIEFS page 10

World News in Review

War's Anniversary Remembered Overseas

Thousands of Vietnamese veterans participated in a two-hour parade yesterday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War.

An estimated 20,000 people gathered for a parade at Reunification Palace in Ho Chi Minh City — once known as Saigon — and to commemorate North Vietnam's victory over the United States and the South Vietnamese.

During the celebration, the Vietnamese people, who call the war the "American War," marched and waved red Vietnam flags with a gold star in the center.

The non-Communist capital of Saigon was renamed Ho Chi Minh City after it fell to the Communist Party April 30, 1975.

Many United States veterans also traveled to Vietnam to revisit their battlefields.

anti-Castro group.

Elian is currently residing in Queensland, Md., with his Cuban father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, his stepmother, Nercy, and his younger half brother, Hianny.

The family currently awaits a number of pending court cases that will determine Elian's custody.

United States Immigration and Naturalization Service officials seized Elian from his great uncle's home in Little Havana in the early hours of April 22.



U.N. Official Speaks During Easter Celebration

Orthodox Christians called for peace and reconciliation around the world as they celebrated Easter yesterday.

As Serbs observed Easter outside the Kosovo capital of Pristina, U.N. Chief Administrator Bernard Kouchner spoke of reconciling and taking responsibility for the hostility Serbs have faced since the arrival of international peacekeepers to the region.

Signs of reconciliation between Greece and Turkey surfaced as well, as a large crowd of Greeks visited Istanbul to hear Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I speak on the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Roman Catholics and Protestants celebrated Easter, which commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ, last week.

Peace Talks Reopened in Middle East

Peace negotiations resumed yesterday between Israeli and Palestinian leaders over Israel's plans to expand its West Bank settlement.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak expressed a desire to expand the Maale Adumim settlement — a large land settlement near Jerusalem that Barak wants to keep under Israeli control in a land-for-peace deal with Palestinians.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Yasse Abed Rabbo said the proposal of such an expansion of the settlement plot would "gravely harm" the current negotiations for peace.

"They also destroy the confidence of the Laestinian public in the peace process," Rabbo said.

Israeli and Palestinian leaders are currently holding talks to establish permanent peace.

Rescue Attempted In Philippine Hostage Situation

Philippine forces sprayed tear gas into a tunnel yesterday as they attempted to rescue 27 hostages who have been captured by a group of Muslim extremists.

Soldiers tried to rescue the hostages, who consisted mainly of young children, from an extensive tunnel system built by Japanese soldiers during World War II.

Military officials did not find the hostages and said the Muslim

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Y. PETER
KANG

Is Poo Taboo?

scatology (skə täl' ə jē) n.

1. the study of feces
2. obscenity or obsession with the obscene, esp. with excrement or excretion, in literature

— Webster's New World College Dictionary

What is it about excrement that makes us humans so uncomfortable? We don't want to see it, smell it, talk about it, and most of all, touch it. There is just something that is a little taboo about poo. I attribute this negative view of poo on the invention of the toilet.

In 1884, at the Health Exhibition in London, a young inventor and former plumber by the name of Thomas Crapper revealed his invention to the world. The flush toilet, or water closet, as it is called in England, changed the course of history by allowing society to live with itself.

But some people claim that Thomas Crapper didn't even exist. A book published in 1988 titled "Uncle John's Bathroom Reader," fueled a fire that experts refer to as the "Continuing Crapper Controversy." This book was published by the Bathroom Readers Institute, based right here in Berkeley. After receiving a flood of letters in defense of Crapper, the BRI, while not conceding Crapper was the inventor of the flush toilet as we know it today, did admit that Crapper existed. They also added that things we take for granted, like the toilet, tend to get overlooked historically.

But back to poo. Poo gets a bad rap. If it weren't for poo, Americans wouldn't be able to enjoy many of the freedoms we often take for granted.

In America, who is man's best friend? That's right, the dog. And in the dog world, poo is considered a delicacy.

According to the "Encyclopedia of Canine Veterinary Medical Information," eating feces, or coprophagia, is common among many canines. No definitive answer is given for why dogs tend to partake in poo. Some say it can be related to boredom, others say that it is dogs' history as scavengers, which makes them revert to scavenger behavior.

I was taking a hike in Tilden Park with some friends last semester when I realized I had to take a number two. Being in nature, I felt like I could become one with it by using the land. I ran into some far-off bushes and got down to business. But my friend had brought his dog along and she followed me into the bushes for some reason. Doggie instinct, I guess. Well this nasty little mutt started having a little poo picnic, using me as the caterer. Picture a guy with his pants down, trying to shoo a Labrador who keeps trying to eat his poo. It was a strange situation, one that I don't talk about often, except in columns read by thousands of strangers.

Like any other little kid, I enjoyed making mud pies. It was easy: Get some dirt, add a little water and *voilà*, you had a big ol' mud pie. But I think what people don't realize is that making mud pies is a subconscious desire to handle your own poo. Since society looks down on feces, little kids get down with their primitive roots by making mud pies.

When he was 5 years old, my brother soiled his pants while he was at school. So he went to the bathroom to clean up. Upon seeing the little lincoln log, he picked it out of his shorts with a tiny paw, thrust it into the air and then promptly dropped it in the toilet. Why he did this is beyond me, perhaps he was paying tribute to the poo gods.

OK, here's my story, the day I discovered I was lactose intolerant. I was sitting in my third grade classroom. It was after lunch and I had had two cartons of milk instead of the usual one. We were in the middle of a spelling lesson when I was hit with a violent wave of pain in my abdomen. You know what happened next.

So when I went home, I had to get rid of the evidence. When it got late enough, I ran out in the street under the cover of darkness and threw my underwear into the gutter. I can just imagine someone walking alongside a creek seeing a small pair of skid-marked underpants. That would be very funny. Perhaps you are thinking, isn't third grade a little old to be messing your pants? Shut up, these memories are painful enough.

Some UC Berkeley students are also willing to share their personal experiences with feces. Of course, only after much prodding. "My last poo was shaped like Florida — no keys, though," said senior Martin Ku.

Sheng Wang, a UC Berkeley sophomore, said last year while in the dorms, he and some friends stumbled upon a colossal log, the likes of which none had ever witnessed. Its sheer enormity, both girth and length, astounded them.

Horrified as well as fascinated, they made several unsuccessful attempts to flush the giant, which they said resembled "Pillsbury cookie dough." The massive poo refused to go down even with the high powered jet stream of the dorm toilets. After several minutes of reverent silence, the group decided that others should bear witness to the incredible beast they lovingly referred to as "Mr. T" (short for Mr. Turd).

So the group made a flier and posted it in the dorm elevator, informing others of the spectacle. The flier included directions. Within minutes, a crowd formed with people queuing up far into the hallway. Wang brought along his camera to record the reactions of the various poo tourists.

After more than an entire day of poo-watching, the group again tried to flush the monster. This time, like the Titanic, the log sunk. "It was a little sad when it was gone, it must have been with us for like 40 hours," Wang said. "I was sad to see it go."

Police Apprehend Man in Park Stabbing

By SASHA TALCOTT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An Oakland man wanted in connection with a stabbing at People's Park has been arrested, police said Friday.

Robert Graves, 48, allegedly stabbed another man on April 8 while waiting in line for paper bags of food.

The incident occurred mere hours before community members rallied near the same spot in support of the park, an event that included former Woodstock host and ice cream namesake Wavy Gravy.

Police apprehended Graves April 26 on the Berkeley-Emerlyville border between Ashby Avenue and Powell Street, according to UC Berkeley police Capt. Bill Cooper.

Graves had parked his 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck on West

Frontage Road where police tracked him down, arrested him and ordered the truck to be towed. Cooper said police will search the truck for evidence of the crime.

"It was really very uneventful," Cooper said. "Officers had been looking for him and they found him."

The man is being held at the Berkeley jail. Cooper said he expects Graves to be charged with "at least" aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Police released no information about Graves except a brief physical description that identifies him as 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 215 pounds.

"We're glad he's in custody and, hopefully, we can get him prosecuted," Cooper said.

Graves has not confessed or made any new statements since his arrest, Cooper said. He added that he does

not know whether Graves has retained a lawyer.

He also said police were at a loss as to the man's motive for the stabbing beyond the immediate argument.

Earlier this month, 48-year-old Byron Goodwilly was stabbed three times after a heated verbal exchange with Graves, Cooper said.

According to police, Goodwilly argued with the man then walked away from the scene. Graves allegedly pursued him, stabbing him twice in the chest and once in the upper thigh before leaving the area.

"There was a verbal exchange and (Graves) pulled out a knife," Cooper said.

Goodwilly then stumbled to the corner of Haste Street and Telegraph Avenue before catching the attention of police.

Afterschool Club Is a Classroom Compliment

By ERIN HYUN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Through outdoor activities such as hiking, rock climbing and sailing, volunteers from the Berkeley Boosters strive to teach local youth the skills necessary to become integral members of their community.

"The philosophy of our program is to work with kids to provide them with life skills so they can become productive citizens, ultimately," says Ove Wittstock, executive director of the program.

Those who work with the program, which is chartered by the California Police Activities League through the Berkeley Police Department, believe outdoor activities are important tools to aid students learn the curriculum taught in school, Wittstock says.

"About 15 years ago, (I was) convinced by someone from Cal Adventures to use outdoor activities to teach," he says. "The kids who are in an outdoor education program do better academically."

The club is open to students of various ages, beginning with fifth grade, who live or attend school in the city of Berkeley.

A favorite activity of many students is the annual summer white-water rafting trip.

"I like how the boat moves through the rapids and when you slip in the water and get cooled off," says Melissa Perez, a fifth-grade student at Lincoln Elementary School in Oakland.

Each month, the club features a different theme that corresponds to what the children are learning in their schools.

During the month of March — "Ocean Celebration Month" — students participated in activities related to the ocean, which corresponded with what they were learning in their classes. The fifth-graders visited the Berkeley Marina, Ana Nuevo and the historic ships at Oakland's High Street pier.

At the end of the month, the students took a trip to Monterey, camped on a beach near Santa Cruz, and went sailing the next day.

Perez says she has learned about the environment from participating in the trips.

"(I learned) how to respect Mother Nature and how to respect the animals that live there," she says. "(They told us), 'Don't bother with the habitat' and 'Don't dirty up

See ORGANIZATION page 6

24-HOUR SERVICE AT MOFFITT LIBRARY AND MICROCOMPUTER FACILITY

Wednesday, May 10, 2000, 2:00 a.m.—Wednesday, May 17, 2000, 9:00 a.m.

Extended Night Shuttle, Escort, and Parking Hours

Services available during this period:

- Moffitt Library and the stacks will be open on a 24-hour basis.
- Regular library services (circulation and reserves) will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday; study hall will be available during all open library hours.
- Library PCs with access to GLADIS/MELVYL and other Internet services will be available 24 hours
- Shuttle and escort services will extend from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. ending on May 20, 2000 at 6:00 a.m.
- Daytime parking: To park in student areas between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., students must use campus parking permits. However, students may park during the day in the Ellsworth Structure and Foothill Lot with display of a \$5 daily ticket from the dispensing machines; no campus permit required.
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Additional Hours

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Saturday, May 20, 2000

Moffitt Library

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9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Moffitt Microcomputer Facility

8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Students should look for fliers posted in Moffitt Library, Moffitt Microcomputer Facility, the campus shuttle, and other locations on campus for more information.

Only students and faculty with current library cards will be admitted into Moffitt Library. No sleeping bags, food, or drink will be allowed in Moffitt study hall.

This extended service is a collaboration between Moffitt Library, Parking and Transportation, Information Systems and Technology, the University of California Police Department, Housing and Dining Services, and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs. Funding for the extended hours is provided by the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs.

Park

FROM FRONT PAGE

with you," said player Debbie Moore. "Clouds of illusion fill the space between us. We need to take a sacred place with the sky."

Moore danced on stage with fellow nudists, as well as a man clad in a white Spandex suit. A young boy wearing only butterfly wings released balloons to represent the freedom of the body — a message advocated by the group throughout the day. Several inspired audience members then removed their own clothes.

At least one attendee did not have to travel far to witness the spectacle.

"I have slept in this park quite a few times," said Donnie Blanchard, a resident of People's Park. "If I'm not incarcerated I attend this event yearly. After my drug addiction I lost my housing here, and People's Park and the Berkeley shelter were really supportive. You could be born and die here. I went to jail from this park and I came back from jail to this park."

The event also featured local poets and artists, including Julia Vinograd. After blowing bubbles on the grass, Vinograd stepped up to the stage to read one of her poems, entitled "Against Building Housing on People's Park."

"As long as it stays a park, anyone is welcome to the time of day, as we beat our ridiculous wings and triumphantly call 'Cuckoo! Cuckoo!'" Vinograd said.

Despite the light-hearted festivities, many guests could not escape the underlying controversy stemming from recent movements to build on the land.

"Because of the housing crunch I think that this lot should be utilized as a housing complex," said Milton Jackson, a Berkeley resident. "This place would serve the community much better as housing. And eventually it will. Nothing stays the same and soon People's Park will be a thing of the past. We need a high-rise apartment here or something."

Other locals, however, spoke about preserving the park at all

costs.

"I can't see another concrete building here," said Thunder, a Berkeley activist and member of the American Indian People's Movement. "I can't see another condom on our Mother Earth, another abortion."

Other activists agreed, saying the preservation of the park should be a top priority.

"People's Park is a place where you can't get grass or sit on the grass," said Berkeley resident Moby Theobald. "It is a beautiful place and we should keep it that way."

The event also included folk singers Carol Denney and Hali Hammer, and All Nations, a group of Native American drummers.

John Menor, a member of All Nations, urged people lounging on the grass to form a circle and dance to celebrate the earth and togetherness.

"Let's hold hands and show Mother Earth that we cannot live without each other," he yelled. "Move with your heart — you are all beautiful. Let's do it."

Smells

FROM FRONT PAGE

Visitors were also treated to new technology that releases certain types of odors when instructed to do so by a computer. The device, called iSmell, contains different types of scents to accompany online shopping, video games and other computer activities.

"We are trying to digitize and broadcast smell over the Internet," he said. "The software talks to the iSmell device and, for example, if you wanted to smell a rose, you click on the rose and the computer tells the device to release that smell."

Many children said the scented clay station was their favorite part.

"This is a lot of fun," said Perry

Eusebio. "I got to make a chocolate chip, vanilla, strawberry and blueberry dinosaur."

The event included a multimedia presentation on the facial expressions associated with certain smells. Children and adults learned about both human and animal facial reactions to varying scents.

The museum was only one of 16 nationwide participants in National Sense of Smell Day. The event was co-sponsored by the Olfactory Research Fund.

"National Sense of Smell Day is a way to create awareness of the role that smell plays in our lives and how it improves our quality of life," said Terry Molnar, the fund's director. "In the case of the odor coming out of the computer, it adds another dimension and can make a more pleasant experience."

Ecstasy

FROM FRONT PAGE

to see if they are laced with other drugs. "It takes 24 hours for the serotonin levels to be replenished."

Sferios said depression will not continue unless the user has "pre-existing depression" or frequently consumes the drug.

"I think many (ecstasy users) are unconsciously self-medicating for depression," Sferios said. "There's a stigma in our society about having depression and taking anti-depressants, but there's no stigma around taking ecstasy."

Serotonin-increasing drugs also alter the way the body regulates itself, Sferios said.

"They will inhibit your body's ability to maintain a proper temperature," he said. "The euphoria can make you unaware of warning signs."

Sferios said medical emergencies like seizures that sometimes occur at raves are the result of dancing too much and not drinking enough

water. He said some clubs capitalize on the dehydration and sell bottled water.

"That should be illegal," Sferios said. "(Problems) are easily preventable. We are trying to get a law requiring dance venues to provide free water."

In the United Kingdom, ecstasy use among young people is as high as 17 percent, making it the most popular drug after marijuana, he said. Sferios praised the country for regulating its clubs to prevent overcrowding.

But in the United States, the intolerant stance of law enforcement officials toward raves leaves many club owners reluctant to call paramedics for fear of being shut down, he said.

According to Sferios, ecstasy was used for psychotherapy before it became illegal, and in that environment it produced neither seizures nor deaths.

He said many of the problems associated with ecstasy are really complications with other drugs that manufacturers add to ecstasy pills to increase profits. He said his organi-

zation has found many pills contaminated with DXM, a drug found in cough syrup.


"It's possible that many of the individuals who have died (supposedly from ecstasy) have died from DXM use," he said.

Kevin Sabet, an ASUC senator and consultant to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Sferios' talk was composed of "half-truths."


Sabet said the most accurate part of the event was when a community member attributed his son's death to ecstasy and misinformation about the drug. Ecstasy is worse than heroin or cocaine because it damages neurons that provide serotonin, he said.

"Playing around with science is dangerous when you're talking about such neurotoxic drugs as ecstasy," he said. "Ecstasy does cause long-lasting, significant, permanent changes in the brain."

The event was organized as part of a public health class and was sponsored by the Tang Center.

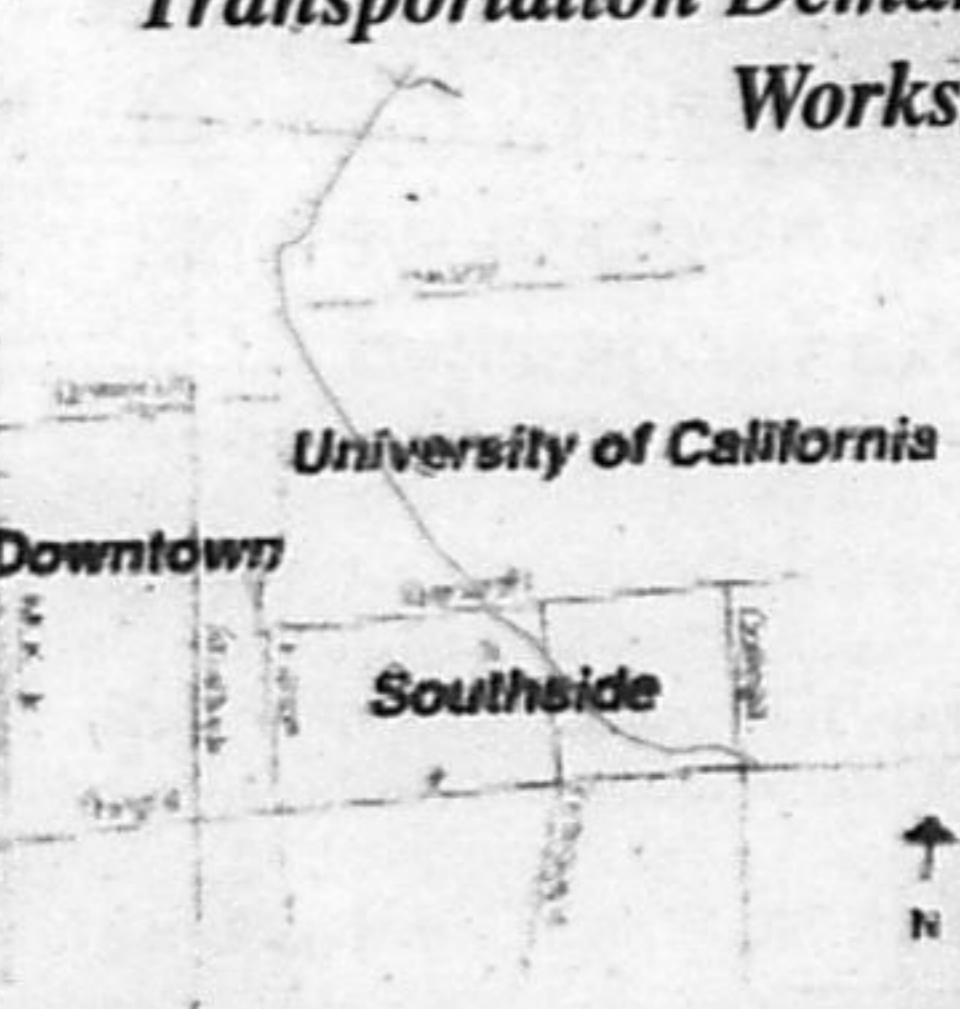


Public Workshop



Strategies for Transportation in Berkeley's Core

Transportation Demand Management Study Workshop #2



Wednesday, May 3, 2000
7-9 p.m.

Trinity United Methodist Church,
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(at Dana)

↑ The purpose of this workshop is to discuss potential improvements for automobile parking, bicycle access, pedestrians, and transit facilities. Please come share your ideas about the future of transportation in Berkeley's core.

For more information, please contact:
Nathan Landau, City of Berkeley Planning and Development Department
(510) 705-8136, or Jennifer Lawrence, U.C. Physical and Environmental Planning, (510) 642-7720.
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Suit

FROM FRONT PAGE

deceived into passing this temporary rule by the elections council chair in order to protect herself from potential charges," White wrote in his brief.

According to election bylaws, new polling sites cannot be opened unless a "crisis" arises.

White said Kernell and the judicial council acted covertly and against the will of the ASUC Senate.

"Due process of the judicial council was violated in that the meeting was informal, not publicized, and (the) ruling was also kept secret,"

White said in his statement. "The fact that this decision wasn't well publicized prevented students from contesting this decision."

Kernell, however, maintains that White is wrong.

"If a party had a problem with the designated polling sites, why didn't they approach the judicial council or the elections council or the attorney general before the elections?" she asked. "It's unacceptable to file something like this based on the (election) results. Secondly, it was approved in an extremely valid setting. The judicial council was not tricked."

In addition to possible bylaw violations brought on by the two new

polling sites, some student leaders said they believe the locations gave an unfair advantage to Student Action candidates like President-elect Teddy Liaw, a Haas student.

The Student Action party, which swept all five executive seats, refused to comment on allegations that the elections unfairly favored its candidates.

ASUC Attorney General Nathan Quigley said White has a well-grounded argument, but the judicial council may not decide in his favor.

"(White's) point is pretty strong about the criticism of the mechanics of the election, but what (he is) asking for is kind of questionable," Quigley said. "(Disqualifying votes

from the two polling sites) can be seen by some people as being unfair for the people who voted there."

Quigley added that discounting votes at Haas and the RSF could significantly impact the elections.

"I am assuming it could potentially make a big difference in at least (the academic affairs vice presidential race) and the presidential race," Quigley said. "Who knows what it

will do in the senate race."

Liaw and fellow party member Cara Kim collected student signatures on a petition to install voting booths at the new sites.

The senate later rejected Kim's March bill to install the two sites, but the judicial council approved them.

Linda Shin of The Daily Californian staff contributed to this report.

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Organization

FROM PAGE 3

nature.”

In addition to having fun, Wittstock says the students explore geography and compass navigation, complementing what they are learning in their classrooms.

“They’re learning about nature, the oceans, history,” he says. “Some of these kids don’t learn sitting in the classroom.”

The special activity planned for April, “Team building Month,” is a ropes course — an obstacle course where the students solve problems and work cooperatively to finish the game.

Volunteers plan to lead up to the ropes course with activities throughout the month, including indoor rockclimbing and trust games.

The ropes course is a tool that many corporations are starting to use for team-building purposes, Wittstock says.

“The kids are very innovative,” he says. “Ropes courses are also used for corporate team building and the people who do the ropes courses usually tell me (that) the kids solve problems faster than these \$50,000 and \$80,000 executives. It’s because (the children) have open minds.”

All of the activities the students participate in are meant to teach them life skills, he adds.

“It is not actually that important what we are doing as what we are learning,” he says. “We try to show kids that if they try and take some risk, they can succeed.”

Besides the outdoor scene, volunteers also work with youth in the classroom.

Members of the Boosters provide in-class tutoring to students at Rosa Parks Elementary School and Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School.

“(We are) keeping in touch with them in their school setting,” says Kathy Corliss, the program director.

The volunteers tutor students for one hour after school on Tuesdays, followed by an hour of recreation.

In addition, two Thursday afternoon hours are devoted entirely to activities that correspond to the theme of the month.

Approximately 20 to 30 fifth-grade students are involved in the after-school programs.

Until a few years ago, volunteers focused on providing programs for youth from lower-income families, who would not normally be able to afford those activities.

School administrators, however, urged the group to take youth from all different backgrounds rather than separating them by family income levels.

“It’s a mistake,” Wittstock says.

“Kids go to school together and then after school they get separated.”

In response to this request, the club now accepts all students who express interest in the program.

Many of the students involved in the program go on to be junior staff volunteers when they reach high school.

While no separate program exists for high school students, the older students often take their own trips and participate in activities with younger students.

Shawne Jones, a Berkeley High School junior, joined the program when she was in fifth grade and has remained involved.

“I think I stayed in because of the friendships,” Jones says. “They helped me build my self-esteem because I was really scared and kind of insecure inside.”

Jones’ positive experiences and memories have kept her active in the club. She now helps the program’s director run activities for the after-school programs.

“I volunteer in the program now to be that same role model (that I had) to the little kids,” she says.

Organization volunteers also try to form positive relationships between youth and police officers by asking the officials to run or assist various youth programs. The volunteers invite officers to discuss their jobs with the youngsters and address any other questions they might have.

Wittstock says he finds that many youth hold negative or misinformed stereotypes of police officers.

“One of the first questions kids usually ask (police officers) is ‘How many people have you shot?’” he says. “A lot of kids have wrong impressions about police officers.”

Each year, approximately 20 officers participate in the programs. The youth generally have positive reactions to talking with the officers who have come to the after-school program, Corliss says.

“Our mission is to bridge the gap between the community and police department, let everyone see that they’re just regular people and they just have a job to do,” she says. “For the exposure, the police officers show they are just regular people, that they’re not mean.”

Esteban Yanez, a sophomore at Berkeley High School, says he agrees that the police and the students have amicable relationships.

“They adapt to us,” he says. “We have good conversations about what we’ve done, so everyone feels comfortable with the police.”

According to a Citadel spokesperson, Lovetinska reacted improperly to a traditional prank, which involves a freshman who crawls under a table and tries to pour condiments into an upperclassman’s shoes without getting caught.

Lovetinska was punished after she took her shoe and wiped the condiments onto the freshman cadet.

Food Shipments Meet Difficulty

Relief officials are having trouble bringing hundreds of thousands of tons of much needed food into eastern Ethiopia.

Aids agencies have reported that they face a logistical nightmare in trying to truck the food through rough tracks to the starving residents of several Ethiopian villages.

Food is usually dispatched from a warehouse in Chigchiga, located approximately 437 miles from Gode — a region of isolated land plagued by famine.

According to the United Nations, famine is defined in areas where more than 50 percent of the population is at risk of dying within three to

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W. Review

FROM PAGE 2

rebels may have escaped through a side exit. They did, however, find children's sandals, weapons, electrical generators and 100 sacks of rice.

The young hostages were seized by Abu Sayyaf rebels from two schools March 20. The Abu Sayyaf is a loosely organized Muslim extremist group that has been accused of a number of kidnappings and attacks in the Philippines.

So far, the rescue effort has claimed the lives of 10 soldiers. In addition, 59 soldiers have been wounded.

Female Cadet Overreacts, Demoted

Petra Lovetinska, one of the first women to attend the school after dropping its all-male admissions policy in 1996, was demoted from cadet major and battalion executive officer to senior private.

She also received 20 demerits and was ordered to do 40 marching tours — which last 50 minutes each at a pace of 120 steps per minute

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Forum

FROM FRONT PAGE work."

Gray is one of a group of six jurists who recently released a study recommending that the government "abandon" the drug war.

Ethan Nadlemann, director of the Lindesmith Center, a drug policy research institute, compared the drive to reform drug policy to other social movements such as civil rights and women's liberation.

"America is not, cannot and will never be a drug-free country," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to learn how to live with drugs so that they cause the least possible harm and the greatest possible benefit."

Nadlemann said most Americans support medicinal marijuana and are opposed to "asset forfeiture," whereby police confiscate private property obtained through drug-related arrests. He said European nations offer more sensible drug laws.

Dan Macalliar, associate director of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, said California prisons are overflowing with minor drug offenders.

"Back in 1978, California had 20,000 prisoners," he said. "Right now we have a prison population of 165,000. It may not make sense from a policy standpoint, but it does from

a political standpoint."

Macalliar said the "powerful" prison guards' union has pushed for an explosive increase in prison construction and contributed \$2 million to Gov. Gray Davis' campaigns.

Vernon Grigg, managing attorney for the San Francisco District Attorney's Narcotics Unit, said San Francisco presents an alternative to the drug war.

"We try to identify the various ways the community is harmed by prohibition and drug abuse," he said. "We consider it harm that one in three African-American males under the age of 30 is under some form of criminal justice supervision."

Grigg said his office does not use California's Three Strikes Law in narcotics cases and will not send offenders to prison until they have had the opportunity to seek treatment.

Donald Duncan, executive director of the Cannabis Action Network, said Berkeley is not enforcing its "radical" marijuana laws. According to Duncan, the 1979 Berkeley Cannabis Ordinance allows citizens to report stolen marijuana to the police without fear of being arrested.

Although the law also makes marijuana enforcement the lowest priority of the police department besides jaywalking and littering, Duncan said he was concerned with the increase in marijuana-related arrests last year.

Got it!



DAILY CAL STAFF/JOHNNY HAWKINS

THE ANNUAL LUAU at Bowles Hall Saturday provides many students with a much needed respite before finals. A usually vibrant lawn is covered by the temporary sand volleyball court.

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Sports Scope

Baseball



Jon Shirley



Mike Tonis

► lost to No. 4 Stanford, 12-11

► lost to No. 4 Stanford, 10-6

► def. No. 4 Stanford, 7-5 (11 innings)

WHAT'S AHEAD

► at the University of San Francisco, Tuesday

M. Crew

► def. Stanford

► def. Washington

WHAT'S AHEAD

► at Pac-10 Championships, May 14

W. Crew

► def. Stanford

► lost to No. 1 Washington

WHAT'S AHEAD

► at Pac-10 Championships, May 14

Lacrosse

► lost to Stanford, 7-4

WHAT'S AHEAD

► end of season

Softball



Jocelyn Forest



Lisa Iancin

► lost to No. 5 UCLA, 5-0

► lost to No. 5 UCLA, 8-0

► lost to No. 1 Washington, 3-1

WHAT'S AHEAD

► hosts Sacramento State, Wednesday

M. Tennis

► competed at the Pac-10 Championships

WHAT'S AHEAD

► at NCAA Regionals, May 12

W. Tennis

► competed at the Pac-10 Championships

WHAT'S AHEAD

► at NCAA Regionals, May



DAILY CAL STAFF/ROBERT TERRY

XAVIER NADY could end his illustrious Cal career without a getting a taste of the postseason.

Baseball

FROM BACK PAGE

Sunday's game marked a surprisingly poor outing by the Cardinal pitching staff. The staff — which leads the Pac-10 in ERA, opponents batting average, and strikeouts per game — was nothing like the crew of pitchers that limited the Bears to only 10 hits in a three-game nonconference series earlier in the season. The Stanford pitchers gave up 13 hits Sunday and could not keep Cal from pushing back to tie up the game again and again.

After Bears ace right-hander Jon Shirley gave up a leadoff homer to first baseman Craig Thompson in the bottom of the first, Cal second baseman Tommy Callen knocked in two runners with a single in the top of the third inning to put the Bears up, 2-1.

But Shirley could not contain the Card's potent lineup. Stanford responded in the bottom of the inning with an RBI double from Thompson and a three-run homer from Joe Bogard, who had arrived at the field 45 minutes before the first pitch after playing quarterback for the first half of Stanford spring football scrimmage.

Callen's heroics were only the beginning of a Bears hitting attack, which refused to be shut down by Marquess' repeated calls to the bullpen.

Catcher Mike Tonis and designated hitter John Baker both launched doubles in the top of the fifth, combining to knock in three runs and put Cal back on top, 6-5.

The Card would regain the lead three more times in the following innings only to see the Bears battle back to tie the score each time. Cal finally got a lead of its own in the top

of the eighth inning when Tonis knocked in Callen from third with a single to put the Bears up, 11-10.

But Stanford's Edmund Muth tied it up in the bottom of the inning, and the Bears failed to score for the first time since the second inning. That allowed Alvarado to be the hero of the day, and Cal had no choice but to walk off the field without another comeback attempt.

"We played real well," Tonis said. "It was back and forth. They were the home team luckily, and they got the last score so they won."

A win would have been sweet redemption after the team fell apart in the sixth inning of Saturday's loss, allowing Stanford to score six runs in the sixth inning due to an error by left fielder David Weiner and right-hander Andrew Sproul's inability to record a single out when called in from the bullpen.

Crews Cruise Past Card

By KEVIN TREDWAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The Cal men's crew started the weekend with a blast, setting a record against Washington Saturday before topping itself against a struggling Stanford crew yesterday.

The men's crew came into the race with a recent victory over the US National team, and came out with another milestone. The No. 1 Bears set a course record at Redwood Shores against Washington with a pace of 5:37.16. It was Cal's second defeat of the No. 3 Huskies, who rowed a good race despite the 7.7-second setback.

The Bears did not fall off yesterday. Their time of 5:36.90 broke the record they had set the day before and was more than 20 seconds faster than the Cardinal's.

The Cal women's crew also set a team record this weekend against Washington, finishing at 6:22.01, but

it was not enough to topple the powerful Huskies (6:17.11). The Bears got their revenge by beating Stanford by over 30 seconds yesterday.

But it was the men's crew that stole the show.

"I was really pleased with the boat," Cal coach Steve Gladstone said of Saturday's race. "It had a really good run to it. There is a certain level of efficiency that we look for out there, and today it was at a really high level."

The Bears started off the race slightly ahead of Washington, which began to veer off the course at the 500-meter mark. Cal took advantage and turned the speed up to increase its lead. The Bears made incredible strides in the final 500m to set the course record.

"It's a good speed check for us," said Graham Taylor, who rowed bow. "We've got two weeks before the Pac-10 Championships. We increased the margin (over Washington) by two seconds, so I'm pleased with what

we've done."

Meanwhile, the women's crew's performance in the critical dual counteracted its loss to No. 7 Radcliffe last weekend. Saturday's race was also the most exciting of the year for the No. 5 Bears, who once again could not keep up with the endurance of No. 1 Washington.

Cal showed shades of its effort against the Huskies in San Diego early last month. In that race, the Bears held a lead over the Huskies halfway through before Washington blew them away in the second half. Saturday's race showed the same grit and determination throughout the first half, with Cal and Washington trading leads of one and two seats. At the halfway point, the Huskies led the Bears by about six inches.

In the pivotal second half, though, Washington again outpaced Cal, winning by a margin of 4.9 seconds. Despite the loss, the Bears have to

See CREW page 11



Women's Tennis Falt

By KATY KLINEDINST
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It definitely wasn't the way the Cal women's team wanted to end the regular season, but it'll do.

After all, there are bigger and better things on the way — i.e. the NCAA Tournament.

Despite some disappointing individual performances and quarterfinal exits at the Pac-10 Championships, the Bears have already shifted their focus to the upcoming NAAs, which begin May 13.

"I think we played okay, not great, but okay," Cal coach Jan Brogan said. "But we are really gearing up for the tournament and that's going to be our main focus for the next two weeks."

The conference championships, which were a portion of the larger Ojai Tournament, ran from Thursday through yesterday, but the Bears arrived home early after losing in the quarterfinals Friday.

After Jensen's quarterfinal loss in the singles

performance. After defeating of Washington State in the Gabriela Lastra of Stanford in Jensen fell to Allison Brad State, 7-6, 6-3.

"Amy had a great match more a result of Allison pl than a specific weakness," B son had one unforced error i won the match on this incre just couldn't keep her focus i into three sets."

Although Jensen lost mic tournament, she did mana 100th and 101st career wins.

Christina Fusano also tur gles performance. The fresh round against Megan Yeats of but went on to lose to the No tational portion of the tourn.

Karoline Borgersen suffer showing in the tournament, round to Tervn Ashlev of Sta

Playoffs

FROM BACK PAGE

Player of the Year, now holds the school record for career home runs and is tied with Mark McGwire for fifth all-time in the Pac-10 — they are dangerously close to never earning a playoff berth. The Bears have not made the postseason since 1995.

"We've got to win the rest of our games," Tonis said. "We're pretty disappointed. We've got to play hard. We're not down yet."

Despite the fact that yesterday's loss brings its Pac-10 record below .500 (10-11) once more, Cal does have hope of still making the NCAA Regionals. If the Bears finish strong and sweep UCLA next weekend in addition to their two remaining nonconference games against USF and Fresno State, they will have winning overall and Pac-10 records.

Esquer said this may be enough to earn a spot in the playoffs on the basis of their tough schedule. Cal has taken on national powerhouses like Cal State Fullerton and Texas in nonconference games.

Bears' P SOFTBALL: Cal only c

By DAN OEHLBERG
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

There's no question that the Cal softball team is a talented group. Four players are batting above .300, the pitching staff has a 1.53 ERA, the team has a 41-15 record and is ranked No. 9 in the nation in the USA Today/NFCA poll.

But the Bears are also young. Very young. Seven underclassmen started for them yesterday, the team's home run leader is freshman Veronica Nelson and their top pitcher is sophomore Jocelyn Forest. And with that much inexperience, when embarking on a road trip to take on both the defending national champion and the nation's No. 1 team, the Bears had to hope for the best and prepare for the worst.

What the Bears got was not the best. The team only managed to score one run over the weekend. Meanwhile, the pitching staff surrendered a total of 16 runs over the span of three games.

Cal opened up its weekend with a 3-1 loss to top-ranked Washington Friday. After heading to Southern California, the Bears dropped a pair of shutout games to No. 3 UCLA, 8-0 and 5-0, Saturday and Sunday.

"In the three years I've been here we've never done very well in April," junior pitcher Nicole DiSalvio said. "Last year we really struggled in the first half of Pac-10, but we did much better in the second half. Right now we're at the bottom of the Pac-10, but we're still a good team nationally."

And now is when the team's inexperience is hurting it the most. Cal has lost its last seven conference games and has a 3-12 Pac-10 record. If the Bears want to head into the

And the Bears do have reason to be confident that sweeping the remaining games of the season is possible — if they can move on from yesterday's heartbreak.

For instance, this weekend did mark significant improvement on the part of the Cal batting lineup. When the Card swept the Bears at Evans Diamond in a nonconference series at the end of February, the Stanford pitching staff held the Bears to 10 hits in three games.

This time, Cal racked up 36 hits in the three-game series.

"We've just matured," Esquer said. "We're just a lot better now than we were then. We didn't have any identity as a team or as an offense at that time."

Whether they can overcome falling short yesterday remains to be seen. The first of the remaining games will be tomorrow afternoon at Evans Diamond when the Bears take on USF.

"From here, we definitely have our work cut out for us," Nady said. "We've got to win the rest of our games. We'll see what we're made of now."

Odette

FROM BACK PAGE

painful.

Fans certainly didn't cherish those wide-open completions over the middle that plagued the Bears all season.

As frustrating as they were, the reason for the Bears' big-play bug is obvious. When the weight of an offense rests on your shoulder pads, risks are necessary.

"What we have to do is stop the run and get the offense more chances to score," Setencich says. "If the eye progression is good, you can attack the routes and blocks. But it means we may give stuff up over the middle."

If the offense can sustain this spring's improvement, risks may not be as crucial.

The core of last season's unit has graduated, and gone with it are hundreds of hours of immersion in the System both on the field and in

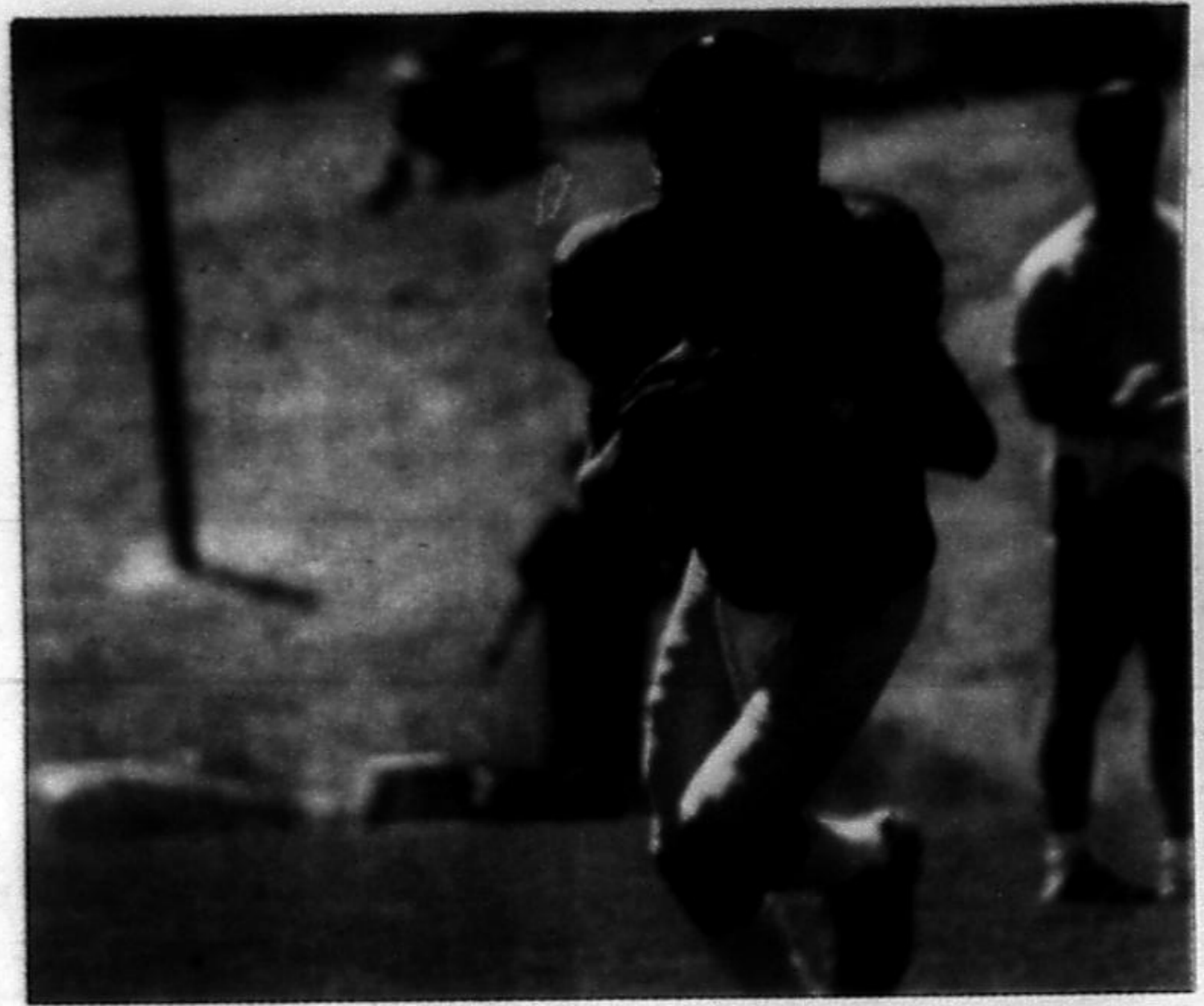
the film room. For players like Beck, who understood the System as well as their coach, playing became almost mystical.

"The mental preparation, I can't define it," Setencich says. "You know Buddhist monks, how they meditate? It's like that — a meditative state where everything's in slow motion."

With inexperienced players replacing Beck in a System that relies so much on reads and mental preparedness, risks may be replaced by mistakes. Still, Cal is in much better shape than when Setencich took over in 1997.

Instead of a bunch of freshmen who didn't know a moon block from their senior prom date, Setencich has a group of sophomores and juniors who have been learning the System for at least a year.

Nothing has changed at the top. The System is intact and so is Setencich, and he's where it really begins.



DAILY CAL STAFF/JOHNNY HWAKINS

KYLE BOLLER threw two touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage.

Pac-10 Struggles Continue

Cal comes up with one run in three games with conference's best teams

"We are pretty young and that definitely plays a big part. Everybody's a little frustrated right now. We're just not getting the clutch hits."

Nicole DiSalvio
Cal pitcher

postseason with some much-needed momentum, they will have to turn things around heading into the final eight games of their season.

Last year, a senior-laden squad went on an eight-game tear before heading to Massachusetts, where it qualified for the Women's College World Series. This year, Cal doesn't have the luxury of such an experienced team.

"Talent-wise, this team is as good if not better than last year," DiSalvio said. "We are pretty young and that definitely plays a big part. Everybody's a little frustrated right now. We're out-hitting most of the teams that we play we're just not getting the clutch hits — stringing two or three together — that we need to score runs."

The Bears did make things interesting against the Huskies. After spotting Washington a 2-0 lead in the first, Cal managed to close the gap to 2-1 in the fourth inning. Sophomore Candace Harper and senior Lisa Iancin hit back-to-back singles to put the Bears in scoring position before Nelson doubled to score Harper.



DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE TANG

VERONICA NELSON has set an NCAA record for walks in a season.

The Dawgs closed the door in the bottom of the inning when Kim DePaul drew a walk and then scored on a Melissa Downs double off the right-field wall to regain a two-run lead. Washington hurler Jamie Graves kept the Bears down for the rest of the game, going all seven innings while allowing seven hits and striking out five.

Against UCLA, though, Cal couldn't find any offensive spark. Stephanie Swenson, Amanda Freed and Court-

ney Dale combined to shut out the Bears through all 13 innings over the weekend, allowing a combined eight hits and one walk while striking out six. Yesterday, Freed and Dale were so effective that no Cal runners advanced past first base. Junior Paige Bowie was the lone Bears player to get more than one hit against UCLA, getting a single in each game.

Meanwhile, the Bruins' pitching

See **SOFTBALL** page 12

Football

FROM BACK PAGE

oriented attack, the freshman credited his performance to an improved offensive line and key blocks by Cal's receivers.

"The (line) has gotten a lot stronger and faster, and that's helped the running game," said Echema, who also saw backup Chris Hanks net 67 yards on 12 carries. "Our blocking is enabling us to have longer runs. We have big players that are making big plays."

Echema's performance aside, Saturday's scrimmage served to solidify the notion that the Bears' offense is taking steps forward from last year's ineptitude.

Freshman slinger Kyle Boller, fully healed from last year's season-ending shoulder surgery, completed 6-of-11 passes for 88 yards. And although he misfired on some short passes, Boller did connect with tight end Brian Surgener and wideout Sean Currin for touchdowns of 25 and 29 yards, respectively.

On the other end of the field, Cal's defense featured plenty of new faces in its quest to fill the gaping holes left by the team's graduating seniors.

Freshman linebacker Calvin Hosey was the standout. Hosey registered a pair of sacks and deflected a pass that was intercepted by strong safety Dewey Hale. Free safety Bert Watts also had a solid outing.

Andre Carter anchored Cal's defensive line, but without the presence of Waasdorp at tackle, the line was overpowered by the offense more often than not. According to Carter, a full training camp this fall will go a long way toward solidifying the defense.

"It's difficult because we have a lot of guys filling those spots left by (our seniors)," Carter said. "I remember when I was a freshman playing against Brandon Whiting, and he would get all ticked that I wasn't doing this right, that right. Now I'm

'The (line) has gotten a lot stronger and faster. Our blocking is enabling us to have longer runs. We have big players that are making big plays.'

Joe Echema
Cal running back

(going to be) the senior and I was what he's talking about. It takes time, and when camp comes, we'll get back at it."

Meanwhile, Holmoe has been toying with the notion of moving Carter from defensive end to rush end, his projected position in the NFL. But the coach stated Saturday that Carter's move largely hinges on the development of freshman Wayne Hunter.

Last season, Hunter and fellow freshman Daniel Nwangwu were the only newcomers to get extensive playing time on the defensive line. While Nwangwu is penciled in as the Bears' starting tackle, Hunter is slated as Carter's backup. Holmoe said that defensive line coach Bill Dutton will decide Carter's position after training camp ends this fall.

Fall camp begins August 17 at Cal State Stanislaus in Turlock, Calif.

TWO-MINUTE DRILL

Waasdorp did not play due to an injured left toe, but hopes to return to his usual weight training regime sometime this week. . . Incoming freshman quarterback Reggie Robertson flew in from Tucson, Ariz. to attend the scrimmage. . . Fujita, who underwent neck surgery early this spring, said he will be ready to play when fall camp begins.

ers at Pac-10s

atrycja Gajdzik first round and the round of 16, law of Arizona

nd her loss was ing impeccably gan said, "Alli- the first set and ible volley. Amy force the match

ay through the to pick up her

ed in a solid sin- an won her first SU, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, seed of the inven- 6-1, 6-4. a disappointing' osing in the first ford. 6-1 6-3

"I know it was disappointing for her to be out so early."

Cal didn't fare much better in doubles play. Due to rain Friday morning, the format of the doubles play was switched from best two out of three to eight-game pro sets. Brogan felt that this format transition was detrimental to the Bears' doubles teams.

"Eight-game pro sets are quick and fun to watch as far as team tennis is concerned, but they are not the ideal format for tournament tennis," Brogan said. "I think if Amy and Karoline could have played more sets they would have won a lot of matches in the tournament."

The Bears' anticlimactic performance at the championships doesn't place their postseason hopes in jeopardy, and the squad is anxious to host the first round of NCAAAs at Hellman Tennis Center May 13.

"We're anticipating two good matches at home and then nothing is easy after that," Brogan said. "It's pretty much rock 'em and sock 'em from there on out and that's what we're

Men's Netters Outmatched in Ojai

By JASON JONES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cal men's tennis team knew that it had an uphill battle heading into the Pac-10 Championships. In a conference loaded with some of the best teams in the country, the Bears would be sending an inexperienced team to the tournament, expecting results from a group of players that were playing in postseason for the first time.

Undoubtedly, the young Cal team was looking to make a splash and earn individual postseason berths. The Bears began their quest to make some noise in the Pac-10 Thursday at the conference tournament in Ojai, Calif.

By Friday evening Cal had been all but silenced. All of the Bears' players but two had been ousted from the tournament.

"It's tough when you have three fresh-

men play in the one through four draw," freshman John Paul Fruttero said. "It definitely was a disappointment not to win any singles matches."

The only players from Cal that managed to hang around until Saturday were doubles partners Scott Kintz and Chris Lewis, who reached the semifinals of the invitational portion of Pac-10s before losing to Lassi Ketola and Travis Rettenmaier of UCLA, 6-2, 6-1.

Kintz and Lewis were the only bright spot in a lackluster showing by Cal — no other Bears singles or doubles players managed a victory. Of the four Cal players in the singles brackets of the conference tournament, only Ben Miles and Robert Kowalczyk were able to win a set.

Things weren't much better for the Bears in doubles. Miles and Kowalczyk dropped their match against Andrew

Park and Parker Collins of USC, 8-5. Fruttero and David Tzou followed suit with an 8-6 defeat at the hands of Thomas Schneider and Oded Tieg of Oregon.

Cal's top doubles team, Kintz and Erik Dmytruk, did not compete because Dmytruk stayed home to rest up for the NCAA Regionals.

Without Dmytruk — one of the Bears' best singles and doubles players — and with Adrian Barnes not able to play in singles, the team's chances to make a major impact in the tournament were severely handicapped.

"Injuries and Erik not going (hurt the team's chances)," Fruttero said. "All season we've been playing injured. I think we did very average in doubles."

In the invitational draw, Tzou had a

See **M. TENNIS** page 11



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N. Briefs

FROM PAGE 2

gas emissions into the atmosphere.

As of last week, 357 households had submitted pledges to carpool, recycle and make their homes more energy efficient by using compact fluorescent light bulbs. Many participants promised to purchase cars that are 30 percent more fuel efficient.

On average, each participating household is expected to reduce emissions by 5,650 pounds.

The most common greenhouse gas in Berkeley is carbon dioxide, which results from the burning of fossil fuels like gasoline.

City Manager James Keene said in a statement that Berkeley residents have the power to maintain a healthy atmosphere.

"Half of Berkeley's greenhouse

gas emissions are caused by private cars and home appliances," he said. "Only about 40 percent come from industry and commercial activities. The rest are from mass transit."

Scientists believe that greenhouse gases will lead to warmer surface temperatures, causing glaciers to melt and creating floods.

The city is still accepting pledge cards.

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STRIDE

Crew

FROM PAGE 8

feel much better about their ability to stick with other crews.

"I really thought we were going to be the faster crew," said seven-seat Megan Cooke. "We just need to work on the second 1000 (meters), being able to hit it off the catch no matter how tired you are."

The second race of the weekend was especially critical to the women's crew, which was able to test a new lineup in the race. Experimentation didn't hurt — the Bears cruised to the 39-second victory that almost matched the time they had rowed the day before.

"This weekend, we rowed at a higher speed than we had ever rowed," said three-seat Blake Likins. "We came back to show that what used to be our goal is now our standard."

The races against Stanford and Washington puts both crews in the position they want to be in for the Pac-10 Championships in Rancho Cordova, Calif., in two weeks. But the Bears aren't thinking about resting on their laurels.

"I think there's always room for the crew to be faster," Gladstone said. "And that's what we're going to do."

M. Tennis

FROM BACK PAGE

bye in the first round only to lose to Ketola in the next round. Hiro Nakamura was defeated by Washington's Ruby Dillon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Andrey Vinogradsky was knocked off by Arizona's Tom Lloyd, 6-1, 6-4.

The only other Bears players in the doubles portion of the invitational, Nakamura and Adrian Barnes, were bumped off by Erfan Diahangiri and Chris Sands of UCLA.

With the Pac-10s and regular season over with, Cal will have to wait until Thursday, when the field of 64 teams is announced for the NCAA Tournament.

Last weekend's showing has no bearing on the team's record. Since it has stayed in the top-50 all season, Cal will have an opportunity for a better showing as a team when the NCAA Regionals begin on May 12.

"We have to try and put this behind our heads," Fruttero said. "We're most likely going to end up (playing at) one of the California schools (UCLA, USC, Stanford or Pepperdine). (Hopefully) everybody will be back to play. We're very, very anxious to play in the NAAs."

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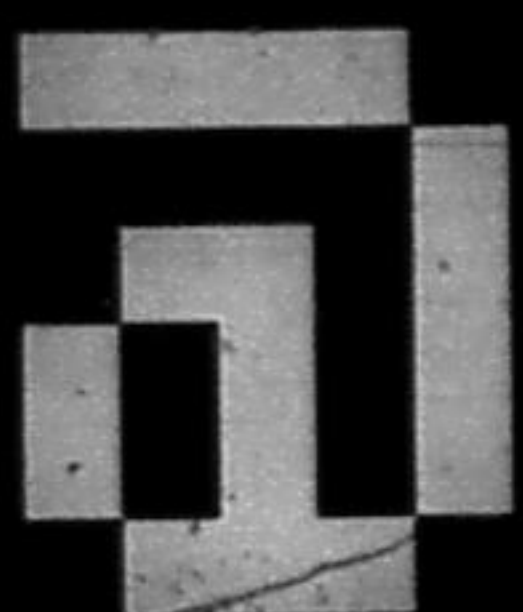
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Talk about sports



Softball

FROM PAGE 9

staff got plenty of support from the team's hitters as Julie Marshall, Julie Adams and Dale all homered. Freed — who bats in the leadoff spot in addition to her pitching duties — went 5-for-7 with two RBIs over the weekend to lead UCLA's offensive charge.

With the losses over the past few weeks, it seems likely that Cal will be sent to the NCAA Regional hosted by No. 6 Fresno State at the end of the month. The two teams have

developed a rivalry over the last couple of years, with the Bears taking the most recent installment at last year's WCWS after losing to the Bulldogs in the Regionals in the two previous years.

"We're probably going to Fresno for Regionals, but we were talking (yesterday) and realized that we're going to have to play them eventually, it might as well be at Regionals," DiSalvio said. "And if we're going to beat them, it would be great if we could keep them from going to the World Series. With this team, anything can happen."



PHOTO/BEN MILLER

THE BEARS will probably play at Fresno State in the NCAA Regionals

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05 LEGALS

NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RAYMOND W. ICKES

CASE NO. 252820-7

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RAYMOND W. ICKES

AN AMENDED PETITION has been filed by JANET A. ICKES in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE AMENDED PETITION requests that JANET A. ICKES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE AMENDED PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE AMENDED PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 16, 2000 at 9:30 in Dept. 23 located at Alameda County Superior Court, Probate Department, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA, 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: K. Bruce Friedman, Olive, McCubbin, Spalding, Bitter, Roosevelt & Montgomery, 425 California St., 22nd Floor, San Francisco CA 94104-2102

05/01, 05/02, 05/08

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Arlene L. O'Connell

05 LEGALS

any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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Attorney for petitioner: Robert K. Maize, Jr. P.O. BOX 11648 Santa Rosa, CA, 95406 707-544-4462

Publish: 4/24, 4/25, 5/1/2000

BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO FIVE-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN FOR THE WEST BERKELEY REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2000
PLACE: Council Chambers, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Recommendation: The Berkeley Redevelopment Agency Board will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to Five-Year Implementation Plan Area for the years 2000 through 2004 for the West Berkeley Redevelopment Project. State law requires that development agencies adopt implementation plans every five years for each redevelopment project. On December 7, 1999, the Berkeley Redevelopment Project for the years 2000 through 2004. That implementation plan proposed the following:

05 LEGALS

Area to include the following project:

Construction of the I-80 Pedestrian/Bicycle Overcrossing

The Agency proposes to provide funding for the construction of the Overcrossing. Funding for the Overcrossing will be provided in part by reducing the \$3,000,000 allocated in the Agency's Five-Year Implementation Plan for a possible central parking facility to serve the Fourth Street retail district. The Overcrossing will provide pedestrian, wheelchair and bicycle access over I-80 from the north side of Aquatic Park to the Marina, the planned Bay Trail and the planned State Shoreline Park. The City Attorney has determined that Agency funding can be provided for the Overcrossing if the Agency and the Agency Board make findings that the Overcrossing benefits the Project Area. For more information contact Wendy Cosin, Planning and Development Department, 705-8104.

Anyone wishing to speak at the public hearing may receive a speaker card from the Agency Clerk at the start of the Council meeting up until the closure of the public hearing.

Written comments should be mailed or delivered directly to the Agency Clerk, 1900 Addison Street, Berkeley, CA 94704, in order to ensure delivery to all Agency members and inclusion in the agenda packet. Comments received not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, May 8, 2000, will be included in Agency agenda packets. Comments received thereafter will be submitted to Agency as supplemental communications prior to the meeting. For further information, call Sherry M. Kelly, Agency Clerk, 644-6480. TDD: (510) 644-6915. Sherry M. Kelly City Clerk

Publish: 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2000

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Addie McRae Blakely Case No. 252940-4

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Laurie H. Glass, aka Laurie Haig Glass.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Joseph J. Samudio in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Joseph J. Samudio be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 5, 2000 at 9:30 in Dept 23 located at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA, 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written

05 LEGALS

kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Duane M. Leonard 1936 University Ave., Suite 380 Berkeley, CA 94703 510-843-2321 Publish: 5/1, 5/2, 5/8/2000

15 NOTICES

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30 HELP WANTED

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Daily Horoscope

BY SYDNEY OMARR

The Ram: Aries is the first of the zodiacal signs. It is associated with Mars and is of the fire element. Its numerical affinity is 9. Aries is harmonious with Gemini, Aquarius, Leo and Sagittarius. Aries natives should exercise caution in dealings with Libra, Cancer and Capricorn. Many social and political activities for Aries this year. There also will be publishing and advertising challenges.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What a Monday. Challenge, pressure, more responsibility and money. Deal with high-ups. Don't go hat in hand. Complete project; talk of love. Libra represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make new start, look behind scenes, face music directly and early. You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Some confess they can hardly resist you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Give attention to proposals involving business partnership, marriage. Dinner could be a feast featuring seafood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on diversity, versatility, ability to select quality and be with people of quality. Some persons urge you to run for political office. Sagittarian involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize drama, showmanship. Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You will be asked to participate in seminar. Give a smile — you'll get many smiles in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Trip may be necessary in connection with relative. Legal papers could be involved. Flirtation OK, yet enough is enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are called upon to handle sound problem. Strive for harmony; make gesture of friendship to family member. Let your true feelings be known. Aries in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down; play waiting game. Individual you once defeated is back for more. Strive for another victory. Pisces plays your game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept added responsibility. You will receive additional recognition. State your case and price. Financial situation is brighter than anticipated — celebrate!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for new fields to conquer. Knock on doors of fame, fortune. Strive for universality; seize opportunity relating to foreign land. Aries plays role.

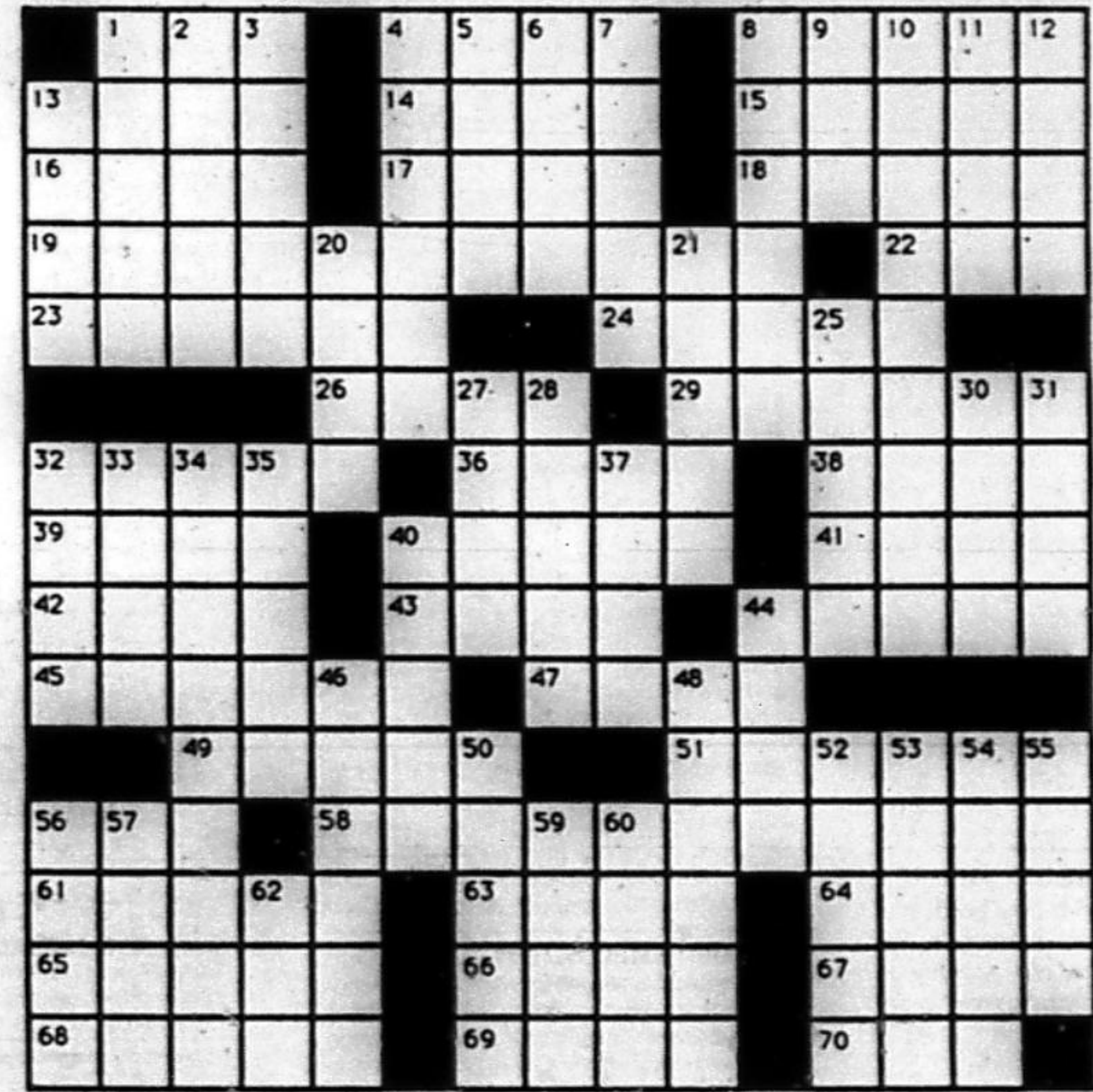
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What goes around comes around: You missed boat once; you'll get second chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You learn more about financial status, what to do to improve it. You also locate lost articles and make decisions concerning marriage. Cancer native involved.

IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, sensual, an original thinker, independent, capable of making the old appear new. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During this year, you involved in financial transactions, promotion, production. Marital status will be emphasized. September your most creative, romantic, profitable month of the year.

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THE DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Flavor enhancer
- 4. Thick concoction
- 8. Permitted
- 13. Wailing cry
- 14. Declare formally
- 15. Remove
- 16. Musical number
- 17. Scotch accompaniment
- 18. Item with a curved blade
- 19. Cold; unfeeling
- 22. Man's nickname
- 23. Offer as an excuse
- 24. Relative
- 26. Use *dele* and *et*
- 29. Business deal
- 32. Upper rooms
- 36. Bit of rain
- 38. Carpet layer's computation
- 39. Frankenstein's assistant
- 40. Pockets of poverty
- 41. Change
- 42. Francois' mom
- 43. City in Arizona
- 44. Autos, used by dealers
- 45. Warning sign
- 47. Corner
- 49. Crooked
- 51. Destroy violently
- 56. Georgia, once: abbr.
- 58. Organized for efficiency
- 61. Unit of key personnel
- 63. Jai ___
- 64. Solar disk
- 65. Have ___ to the ground; pay attention to public opinion
- 66. Cereal ingredient
- 67. Mona ___

- 68. Ancient Persians
- 69. Word with cap or slapper
- 70. Traveler's dir.

DOWN

- 1. Virtuous
- 2. Eddy
- 3. Forest clearing
- 4. Gathered together
- 5. Cosmetics manufacturer
- 6. Mother of Castor & Pollux
- 7. Means of transportation
- 8. Apartment dweller, often
- 9. Old-age security; abbr.
- 10. Means of communication
- 11. "... by your outfit that you are a cowboy..."
- 12. Shorebird
- 13. Mocker's syllables
- 20. 2 and 3, for toddlers
- 21. Walks with difficulty
- 25. Yearn for
- 27. Not working
- 28. Confidence
- 30. Architect Saarinen
- 31. Charles and others
- 32. Arm
- 33. S-shaped curve
- 34. Sent on
- 35. Goody
- 37. Ancient Persian poet
- 40. Small fish
- 44. "Big ___"
- 46. Stairway parts
- 48. Northern wessel

- 50. 7 Down's place
- 52. Chemist's receptacles
- 53. Pros' opposites
- 54. Waterfowl
- 55. Poetess Millay
- 56. Deceptive scheme
- 57. Able to be reasoned with
- 59. College in North Carolina
- 60. River in Switzerland
- 62. Norma ___; 1979 Sally Field film

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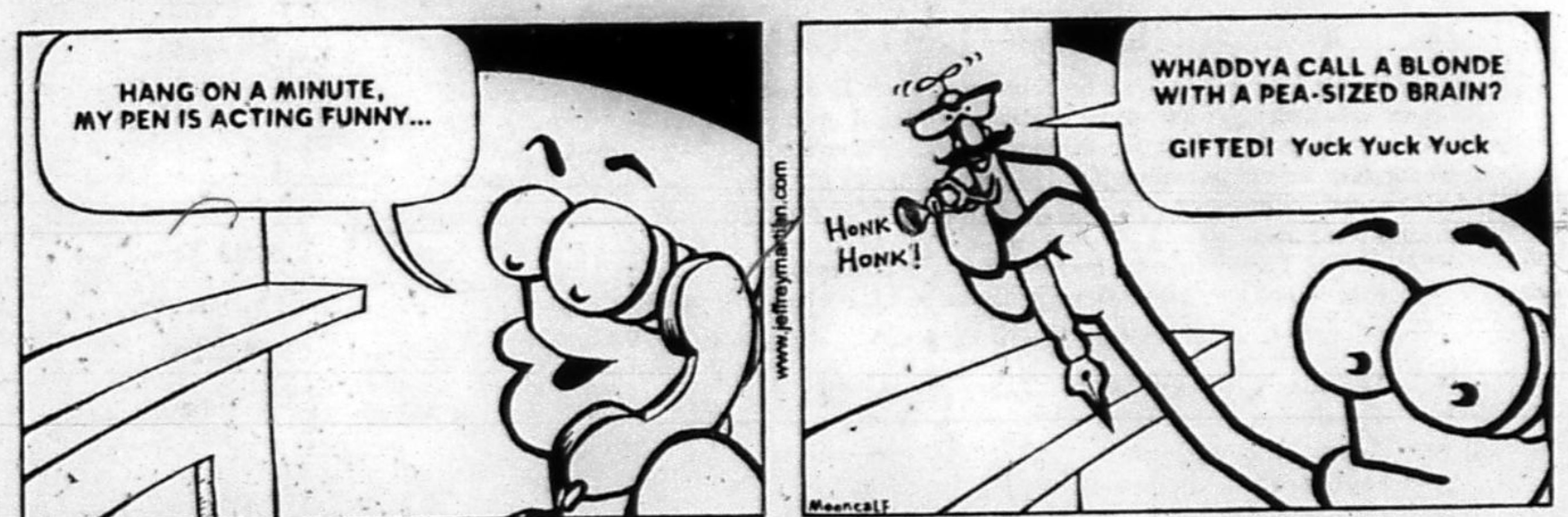
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NUKEES

by Darren Bleuel

Cal Bombed in Stanford Shootout

Postseason hopes go on life support following tough loss

By JUSTIN CHRISTENSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STANFORD — Now they're teetering on the edge.

After yesterday's 12-11 loss to Stanford in the rubber match of a three-game series, not a word was said until Cal coach David Esquer called for the postgame team meeting.

It wasn't necessary.

While the game had all the ingredients of an exciting afternoon at the ballpark — a game-winning homer, five erased deficits, a packed crowd — exciting was not the word of choice for the Bears.

"Heartbreaking" was more like it.

For the graduating seniors and draft-bound juniors who form the core of the Cal baseball team and have never tasted postseason glory, winning two out of three against national powerhouse and fourth-ranked Stanford was an absolute must in order to have a good chance at making the playoffs.

And they almost pulled it out. Almost.

"It's probably the most depressing loss I've ever been a part of," Bears slugger Xavier Nady said.

Stars like Nady and catcher Mike Tonis are among the juniors that are almost certain to be with a minor league club next year after the major league draft.

Yet for all they've accomplished at Cal — Nady, the Preseason National



DAILY CAL STAFF/RENE TANG

CLINT HOOVER and the Bears could not pull out the rubber game of the Stanford series.

BASEBALL: Cardinal home run in ninth keeps Bears from winning crucial series

By JUSTIN CHRISTENSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STANFORD — "Nervewracking" would not even begin to describe yesterday afternoon's battle with Stanford.

With its playoff hopes in jeopardy, the Cal baseball team fought back to tie the score five times only to lose the third and final game of a three-game series at Sunken Diamond, 12-11, on a game-winning home run by Darien Alvarado in the bottom of the ninth.

The tough loss allowed the Cardinal (34-11, 13-6 in the Pac-10) to win the series, two games to one, and severely damage Cal's postseason hopes. The Bears lost Saturday, 10-6, after getting a wild 7-5 victory Friday in the bottom of the 11th inning when Stanford third baseman John Gall dropped a pop-up with two outs to break up the tie.

But yesterday's loss was by far the most entertaining game of the series.

"It was like one of those football games," Cal coach David Esquer said. "Whoever had the ball last was going to win it. It was a good college baseball game."

Indeed, nobody in the stands left this game early. If you did pack it up, the lead would have likely changed hands twice by the time you made it to your car.

The game only ended after Alvarado's line shot over the right field wall off junior right-hander Rob Meyer in the bottom of the ninth ensured the Bears (24-24, 10-11) would have no chance to try to tie it up for the sixth time.

"Every time they did something, we answered," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "That was the difference in the game. Whoever was going to win it was going win it with the bats. We got the last at-bat and the last swing."

Alvarado did not intend to take that winning swing.

"I came up there just trying to get something going," Alvarado said. "The last thing I was thinking about was a homer. I was just trying to get on base any way I could."

See **PLAYOFFS** page 8

See **BASEBALL** page 8

Offense Stars in Scrimmage

FOOTBALL: Bears end spring practice in relatively good health

By JANNY HU
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — When Cal football head coach Tom Holmoe headed for the Oakmont Polo Fields last spring, his team could hardly even be called a team.

Sekou Sanyika, Matt Beck, John Romero, Jerry DeLoach and Jeremiah Parker — all integral members of the Bears' 1998 season — were sidelined with injuries. David Page and Samuel Clemons were still battling for the starting quarterback duties. And first-year offensive coordinator Steve Hagen was attempting to implement a new offense minus wideout Joel Young and fullback Saleem Muhammad.

Sound familiar?

One year later, at those very same polo grounds and without those very same players, Holmoe and Co. held their annual intrasquad Blue-Gold Scrimmage Saturday.

Only this time, the injuries and controversies took a back seat to the team's play on the field, and Cal's Blue squad — comprised of the Bears' first-team offense and second-team defense — dominated its Gold team, 43-21.

"We finished up strong," Holmoe said of Cal's final spring practice. "Injury-wise, we had a very solid spring. The guys have prepared themselves well and it gave them more emotion to play on a team than what we've done in the past."

Defensive lineman Jacob Waasdorp, safety Nnamdi Asomugha, linebacker Scott Fujita, tailback Joe Igber and Muhammad were the only key players missing in action over the weekend.

With Igber nursing a mild knee sprain suffered in the Bears' previous scrimmage, it was roommate Joseph Echema who led the Blue squad's attack.

The tailback broke down the defense for 119 yards on 13 carries, including a 45-yard touchdown run. Echema also powered his way to runs of 25 and 14 yards.

With the offense focused on consistency and a possession

See **FOOTBALL** page 9



DAILY CAL STAFF/JOHNNY HAWKINS

JOE ECHEMA ran for 119 yards against the first-team defense Saturday

Setencich Is the Mastermind of Hit Squad's Success



MATT ODETTE

It begins with the eyes. A quick glance at the tight end's burst off the ball, a read of the tackle's blocking angle, a decision, a reaction, a cloud of dust and a two-yard gain.

It ends with the Pac-10's best defense.

The defense Lyle Setencich has crafted is at once complex and simple. It requires players to read and react to the movements

of their offensive counterparts with a disciplined eye progression — much like a quarterback checking off receivers.

Easy enough — until you have to check off three players and make a decision in the three seconds you have before the fullback's shoulder is in your gut.

And the defensive coordinator in your face 10 seconds later.

"Coach Setencich says you have to be a tough bastard to play this game," says preseason All-America defensive end Andre Carter. "He's a tough guy, he'll grind on you."

Setencich does not tolerate deviance from the System he has constructed. The System allowed the Bears to field the conference's

best defensive unit with impact players like Matt Beck and Jerry DeLoach out for most of last season.

The System could not bail the offense out of a 4-7 finish last season, but that's like asking Robert De Niro to save "Ready to Rumble." The defense was the reason Cal even made it to the second-to-last game before it was eliminated from bowl consideration.

Like his System, Setencich is both complex and simple.

Players respect him and are confident in the defense he runs, but one could never describe him as friendly. He's sparing with his conversation, but football is one subject

he's always ready to discuss.

Setencich has been coaching for 30 years, and he understands defensive football like few others in the country.

"I've been doing this long enough that I can close my eyes and see it," Setencich says in his quiet Central Valley drawl. "Fans see everything, but they see nothing. That's what football players do sometimes. They'll start gazing at the quarterback."

To Setencich, good defense is a matter of 11 parts of a machine each doing their job. When that happens, it can be beautiful, but when one component breaks down, it is equally

See **ODETTE** page 9